

not yet been eclipsed by a succession of more celebrated officials, and which many of his pupils still extant will recognize as true to the well-recommended original.

In H. was President of the University then, a man of genius, but of genius that evaded utilization—a great water-power, but without rapids, and flowing with too smooth and gentle a current to be set turning wheels and whirling spindles. His was not that robust genius of which the man seems to be the merely representative, and which wrecks itself in literature or politics, but of that milder sort quite as genial, and perhaps of more contemporaneous value which is the main-permeating the whole life with plaid and green, like a misty morning in a forest, and which may be best told in a rapturous paroxysm of latent re-enforcement. The man of talents takes them like so many tools, does his job with them, and then sets aside the man of genius is possessed by it, and it makes him into a book or a life according to its whims. Talents take the existing moulds, and makes its castings, better or worse, of either of base metal according to known and opportunity; but genius is always shaping new ones, and runs the mint in them, so there is always that he can find in its results which gives us a hundred thrill. What it will make we can only conjecture, but certainly it will know how to make infinite variety of possibility out of what it can do, or plan.

The same firm has issued an edition, in similar style, of Schiller's *Poems*, translated by Sir EDMUND BLAKEY LYTTON.

*The Merchant's Dictionary*, by J. DE VILLE, published by D. Appleton & Co., contains a complete vocabulary of the technicalities of commercial correspondence, names of articles of trade, and marine terms, in English, Spanish, and French, with geographical names, business letters, and values of the abbreviations in common use in the three languages. The volume is constructed on an excellent plan, and cannot fail to prove a useful book of reference to mercantile men, especially those engaged in the French or Spanish trade.

*The Manual of the Common Council of the City of Brooklyn* for 1864, compiled by the City Clerk, HENRY McLEOD-KYAN, contains a great variety of statistical and antiquarian information in regard to the early settle-

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